OLD ENGLAND:
OR,
The CONSTITUTIONAL JOURNAL.

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WHEREAS some imagine, that this Journal *is now dropt; the Authors hereby beg Leave to inform the Public, that the Week previous to the Publication of the final Paper, publick Notice will be given in this, and the other Papers. In the mean Time it shall be carried on with the same Spirit, and upon the same Principles as heretofore.*

JEFFREY BROADBOTTOM.

THERE is no Story in all Antiquity so little understood, or so much mistaken, as that of *Actæon* and his Dogs. To be worry'd by one's own Dogs gives great Indignation to many a pretty Fellow: But they don't consider that the Dogs prov'd themselves to be very honest virtuous Animals. While *Actæon* continued *a Man* they serv'd him; but no sooner did he commence *Brute*, no sooner did he put off *the Shape he had worn so long*, than they treated him as they had done many more of his horned Predecessors.—*Actæon* was chang'd, but the Dogs were not; they continued faithful to their Instinct, they persever'd in their Principle, of being irreconcileable Enemies to the Species into which he was transform'd.

I have heard Huntsmen observe that all Game ought to have *fair Play* when it is started.——This Maxim ought to hold in civil Matters.—Every new Administration is fresh Game for political Writing; and it would be ungenerous to kill them in their Seat. Let us, in the Name of Heaven, give them *fair Play*; if they can fairly out-strip the Pursuit of popular Detestation, which attended their Predecessors; if they can gain the Covert of public Approbation, let them wear the Honours they deserve; and the Man would be more than an Assassine who, for the Sake of meer Opposition, should endeavour to put Ministers under the Necessity of taking Refuge in Guilt.—From this Consideration alone it is, that I have, for some time, observ'd a political Mediocrity, and am rather inclin'd to commend than blame.—I own some Things have happen'd since my last, which have startled me, but a little Time must clear them up. In the mean while, I still continue the Servant of the People, and, till the Public is satisfy'd that a Change of *Measures* as well as *Men* must ensue, I never shall drop my Pen; especially as the Death of the Emperor has providentially put it in our Power to unlink ourselves from those fatal Connections, which were but too strongly rivetted by the late A——n.—But Matters cannot long remain in their present political Mist; the Clouds must soon be expell'd, and either discover to us the Land of Promise, or point out the Road to a more *vigorous*, and I hope more *effectual* Opposition than ever. This is a Duty I owe to the Public, *on whom alone I depend*; while it continues my Friend I fear no Enemy; I have no Connections with any great Man, or set of Men; I despise all Patrons but the People of *England*, who have hitherto made it my Interest, as well as Duty to obey them, by a more than *Ministerial* Liberality, in Reward of my Endeavours to serve them.

Having said thus much, I hope to be able, next Week, to inform them whether this Paper is still likely to continue, or whether farther Opposition in the present most critical Juncture, may not only be *needless*, but dangerous. In the mean time I shall present them with an Extract, from a Pamphlet I formerly took the Liberty of recommending, entitled, THE OPERATIONS OF THE BRITISH AND ALLIED ARMIES, DURING THE CAMPAIGNS OF 1743 AND 1744, HISTORICALLY DEDUCTED; and shall pick out that Part of it which concerns the Behaviour of our late A——n, in the most early Part of our Action abroad, till the Battle of *Dettingen*, by which the Reader may be enabled to judge whether they really were, or were not, what they chiefly picqued themselves upon, the ENEMIES of *France*.

On the March of *Maillebois*'s Army in 1742, from *Westphalia* to the Relief of *Prague*, *S——r* formed a Scheme for a powerful and effectual Diversion in the *Netherlands*, at once to serve *Britain* by taking *Dunkirk*, and the Queen of *Hungary* by drawing away the Troops that were preying on the Vitals of her Country, to defend the Barrier of their own. And as the Body of Troops in that Country was at that Time inconsiderable, and the Garrisons but ill provided and weak, it was far from being improbable that not the Barrier only was in Danger.

In Consequence of this Scheme the *Hessians* and *Hanoverians* in the Pay of *Great Britain*, marched from *Hanover* to *Brabant*. But as no Address, however adapted, no Memorials, however strongly penn'd, of the Embassador, not even the personal Application of the Minister of *England* himself, could prevail on the *Dutch* to join their Troops, it was thought proper to lay aside that Enterprize, and to end the Year with doing nothing; altho' it might have been effectuated by the Army then ready to act, consisting of 50,000 *British*, *Austrians*, *Hessians*, and *Hanoverians*.

As a Desire to go hand in hand with the *Dutch* prevented Operations that Season, Complaisance for the same prevented kindling the War on their Frontiers the next, and occasioned the March of the Troops about *Christmass*, from *Flanders* to the Neighbourhood of *Aix-la Chapelle*: Sometime after which their High Mightinesses graciously condescended to change that Subsidy of Money to the Queen into a Supply of Troops.

In *March*, 1743, the Elector of *Mentz* died; and as a Voice in the Electoral College, and the Acquisition of a powerful Prince must be of great Consequence to either of the Parties at that Time contending about the Fate of *Germany*, *S——r* thought proper to prosecute his March farther into the Empire that the free Voice of the Chapter might not be influenc'd by the Assembly of *Noailles*'s Army at *Landau*, and that he might effectually oppose the other Designs of that General, and save the Queen of *Hungary* from the Ruin threaten'd her by the Junction of his Army to that of *Broglio*. At this Time we began to suspect the enterprizing Genius of our General, agreed but ill with the Schemes of our Minister, who, perhaps, thinking to accomplish his End by threatning Appearances only, and not by Action (the stale *Spithead* Artifice of his Predecessor carried a little further) or waiting the Junction of his Phlegmatic Brothers of *Holland*, thwarted, at least retarded his Lordship's Endeavours, delay'd the March of the *German* Part of the Army, and stirred up for Observers of his Motions, and Opposers of his Councils, those of his Generals that preferred their Interest to their Duty. This Misunderstanding broke out at last into the Resignation of our noble Commander. However the March took effect, and *L——r* with the first Division, consisting of the Grenadiers of the Army, crossed the *Rhine* on a Bridge of Boats at *Nuweid*, where he halted till joined by the rest of the Army. From thence it marched to the Place of Rendezvouz at *Hoechst* upon the *Main* near *Francfort*, where it joined the Body of *Austrians* under Marshals *A——g* and *N——g*.

The slow March of the *Hanoverians* and *Hessians*, the last of which did not come up till after the Affair of *Dettingen*, which happened in *June*, greatly obstructed the intended Operations, prevented the March into the *Pais de Darmstadt*, the hindering the *French* Detachment under *Segur* from joining *Broglio*, and keeping their chief Army behind the *Rhine* and the *Neckar*, and deprived us of the Forage of that Country, the Loss of which was soon afterwards severely felt by the Troops, and dearly paid for by the Nation. While *S——r* was thus oblig'd to be unactive at *Hoechst*, *Noailles* cross'd the *Rhine* at *Rhine Turkheim*, below *Worms*, and marched towards the *Main* with a View to seize a rising Ground on his side of that River that commanded *Hoechst*, and our Army encamped in its Neighbourhood. But tho' our General was prevented from seeking the Enemy, he neglected nothing to give them a good Reception. On their Approach he crossed the *Main*, and drew up his Army at *Kellersbach*, chose such a Situation, and made such a Disposition as equally manifested his Abilities, and secured his Forces. They remained in the Field from Three in the Morning till Three in the Afternoon, and as the *French*, instead of advancing, were entrenching in their Camp at *Gerau*, they were drawn into Camp, and, by an Express from *Hanover*, order'd to recruit the *Main*.

Let me observe that *S——r* was opposed in this Undertaking by all the foreign Generals, and some of our own, who perhaps thought it too great a Risque to venture so small an Army to that of the *French*, which Report had then magnified to 100,000 Men, or were desirous to defer coming to Action till the Arrival of his M——y, which was then speedily expected. But his Conduct needs no other Vindication, but this, that the *French* declined the Attack, and serves to afford a remarkable Instance of his superior Judgment, and well-grounded Intelligence (small as his Contingencies were) of the last, as he knew the *French*, not so strong as reported, were in Expectation of a Reinforcement of their best Troops; and of the first, as he could by a proper Disposition deprive the Enemy of the Advantage of their Numbers.

The D. of *Aremberg*'s Behaviour, on this Occasion, merits some Observation. He who owed his Reputation at Court and Command in the Army to the Countenance and Recommendation of *S——r*, now used the sinking Credit of his Benefactor as a Step to rise into his Master's Favour. This View dissolved all former Obligations, broke that Bond that should so particularly unite the Generals of an Allied Army, and now manifested itself publickly, by his Refusal at first to join his *Austrians* to the *British*, who were then drawn up in Order of Battle in Expectation of the *French*, and by not complying till these had been actually seven Hours on the Field.

The World will not easily be induced to believe that a *British* Army, who marched into the Empire to vindicate the Cause of a Princess, in which we had no immediate Concern, should, in an Enterprize to assert that Cause, be refused to be joined by the Troops of that Princess. But the Fact is as notorious as it was insolent, and was a fatal Presage of what the Army was to suffer from the Continuation of that Person another Campaign in the Joint Command.

Forage beginning to grow scarce, and none to be expected from the Country behind, thro' which the Army had pass'd, it was thought necessary to advance higher up on the *Main*, and to secure the Navigation of that River by Posts which commanded it, as well as to distress the *French*, who, in the same Circumstances, were meditating the same Design. For this Purpose a strong Detachment under G. *C——n* marched to seize *Aschaffenburg*, who, after a painful March, succeeded, and was followed closely by the whole Army.

The Morning after its Arrival Ld. *S.* crossed the *Main* on the Stone Bridge at this Place to reconnoitre the Country, and fell in with the Head of the *French* Army, which kill'd one or two of the Detachment escorting him, and soon afterwards their whole Army appeared and drew up in Order of Battle.

S——r, whose handful of *British* and *Hanoverians* might, perhaps have found it difficult to oppose their Passage of the River, had they attempted it in several Places, wrote to the D. of *A——g* in Terms to this Purpose. *That as the Interest of his Mistress was in Question, he desired to know if he would advance with his Troops.* He, who had shown his Dislike to the Measure (because undertaken against his Opinion, by refusing to support it, and staying two Marches behind) insolently return'd for Answer, *That if his L——p had brought himself into a Scrape, it was his Business to get out of it as well as he could.* Perhaps it was this Behaviour to the *British* General (worthy and venerable in himself, but still more to us, as he represented his Country) that sealed the Friendship of *A——g* and our *G——r——n* Minister, that proved the Ruin

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the Nation. ...esent of 40,000 l. as unprecedented as it was undeserv...; and, to sum up all, that tied up the Commander of the subsequent Campaign, to act but agreeable to his Approbation.

As the *French* had moved up so high, our March to *Aschaffenburg* was rendered of no Effect without profecuting the same Plan by seizing Posts still higher, and particularly *Wortheim*, which has the singular Advantage of commanding a navigable River that falls a little above into the *Main*, and could have supplied the Army from the Heart of *Franconia*. But this, the strong Opposition of many Generals (instructed in the peaceable Intent of our Minister) grounded on the Fatigue of the Troops, and the Expectation of his M——y, but chiefly the Want of the *Austrians*, prevented his L——p from executing upon the first Day of his Arrival at *Aschaffenburg*, and the last of his Power. For the next Day his M——y came, from which Moment his L——p's Authority and his Schemes fell together. For tho' his tried Abilities and Honesty, his Sufferings in the Cause of Liberty and the House of *H——r* might well have entitled him to some Share of his M——y's Confidence and Affection, yet it soon became visible to the lowest in the Army, that he had no Pretensions to either. Let those of his own Profession blush, (for such there were) who meanly endeavoured, by Falsities and Misrepresentations, to undermine him, in the Favour of a Gracious Master, who, honest himself, suspects no Representations of those about him to be inconsistent with Honesty. And let that Statesman learn Shame, who basely supplanted one, whose Schemes, as they differed from his, had nothing in View but the Interest of *Britain*, and a speedy End to a War, which, prosecuted with Vigour at the then critical Juncture, must have had a happy Event, and which, protracted, must drain our exhausted Treasures, give *France* Leisure to breathe, and practice those Arts, by which She never failed to prevail over us.

The first Attention of his M——y was to restore Plenty to the Army. The Troops, on their Arrival from a long and ex editious March, finding no Provisions, plunder'd the Country for Subsistance; what they began thro' Necessity, they continued thro' Wantonness, ruining the Neighbouring Villages, and terrifying the Distant; they deprived the Markets of the Advantages of all, and necessarily occasioned a general Want. If it be asked why the Magazines of the Army were deficient, I leave the answer to those who can best account for the Want of Waggons to transport the Provisions at *Hoechst* after the Army. This Want obliged the Purveyors (for at that Time the Contracts of Bread and Waggons were in different Hands) to use Boats, which wanting Horses to draw them against the Stream, had proceeded no farther than *Franckfort* on *Monday* Noon, tho' the Army had reach'd *Aschaffenburg* by Sunday. If ever Abuse merited Enquiry, this certainly does, that it may be known why, of some hundreds of Waggons provided, and dearly paid for by the Nation, not one was to be found in a Case of this Emergency; that it may be known why the C——y G——l was so deficient in his Duty, as not to take care that all Contracts were strictly complied with; that it may be known if the close Correspondence between that C——y and that Contracter (who is now more largely concerned) does not favour so much of an undue Connection as is inconsistent with the Nature and Design of his Office, and the good of the Service. But leaving the Cause to the Examination of those who can punish as well as remark, the Effect was, that the Army suffered severely. To this the Dispositions of the *French* contributed not a little, who having a more numerous Army, and only the String, while we had the Bow of the River, stretched both above and below us, and mastered the Navigation of the *Main*. The Post of *Wertheim*, which they had not neglected to occupy, cut off our Communication from above, and Parties of their *Hussars* passing about *Dettingen*, first disturbed, and afterwards entirely cut off our Correspondence with *Hanau* and *Franckfort* below.

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FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

GERMANY.

Frankfort, January 27. It is impossible to express the Consternation we are in here, on the Demise of the Emperor; the Consequences of which none of our Politicians think themselves wise enough to foresee. But how dull soever our Understandings may be, it is very certain that the French have brought us to our feeling, by acting as if they were Lords of Germany, and had acquired a Right over us by Conquest. They have imposed 225,000 Florins a Month Contribution on the Electorate of Mentz, and have taxed the neighbouring States in proportion, using such Acts of Violence in the collecting these Contributions, as no General, who meant to preserve good Discipline, would permit in a Country reduced by Force of Arms. We have had an extraordinary Proof of this, in what happened two Days ago at Neuweid, which is the Residence of the Count of that Name. There had been a Dutch Colonel there for sometime beating up for Recruits, and the French took it into their Heads to carry him off, together with his military Chest. It was with this View, that in the Night of the 24th, Captain Bournonville, at the Head of 200 French Hussars, entered the Town, and committed many Insolencies. His Excellency the Count not induring to see his Subjects treated in this Manner under his Nose, assembled Two Companies of his own Militia, and put himself at their Head. The French Hussars shewing a strong Inclination to attack them, the Count, who was apprehensive his People would not behave very well, as they were but just raised, advanced towards the Captain, in order to confer with him; upon which M. de Bournonville ordered his Hussars to surround and make him Prisoner; which they did, and disarmed him very rudely. The Count expostulated with the Officer on this flagrant ill Conduct, towards a Person of his Rank, but to no manner of Purpose; so that he was forced to sign a Paper, acknowledging himself a Prisoner of War, before he could obtain his Liberty on his Parole. His Excellency has sent a large Account of this Affair hither, from which the foregoing Particulars are taken. We are very apprehensive, that all the Regular Troops in Alsace will march directly into the Empire, upon the News of the Emperor's Decease; and from this Apprehension it has been resolved to put a strong Garison into the Castle of Aschaffenbourg, whither most of the Inhabitants of the adjacent Countries have already conveyed the most valuable of their Effects. Here is a Rumour, that M. Coigny will be sent to command the Troops in the Room of M. Maillebois; and that he has only made a Tour to Paris, to receive his Master's Ordets before he takes upon him that Command.

Munich, Jan. 25. Upon opening the Body of the late Emperor, so general a Decay was discovered, that it's astonishing his Imperial Majesty should have lived so long. A Stone was found in one of the Cavities of the Heart, a large fleshy Excrescence near the Heart, his Lungs almost entirely consum'd, the Liver absolutely destroy'd, and the Kidneys suppurated. It's assur'd, that his Electoral Highness has already sent Orders to his Troops, to commit no more Hostilities against those of the Queen of *Hungary*, and to give the Austrian General Notice of it by a Trumpet; and he has moreover signified to the Commanders of the Auxiliary Troops, that his Electoral Highness had no further Occasion for foreign Troops to act against the House of *Austria*, his Intention being to unite his Interest with that of the Queen of *Hungary*; and that *Bavaria* being exhausted by the Calamities of War, was no longer able to find Provision for so numerous an Army.

LONDON.

The Imperial Prince of Russia being taken with the Small Pox on the Road of Petersburgh, the Czarina no sooner knew it, than she set out with the Vice Chancellor Woronzow, for Chatilown; where his Highness remains, and is thought in a fair Way of doing well.

His Polish Majesty has directed his Minister at the Court of Petersbourgh, to present a Memorial to the Empress, shewing, that the Passage, by Force of the Corps of Prussians thro' Lucasa, commanded by M. de Eisendel; and the other Corps, commanded by G. Nassau, is a direct Hostility, and demanding the Succours stipulated by Treaty.

The Courts of Spain and Naples are making the utmost Efforts to assemble an Army in Italy, capable of executing the Plan formed at Madrid, for driving the Austrians entirely out of Italy next Campaign; in order to which, the Grand Duchy of Tuscany will be first attack'd.

The Elector of Cologne is gone Post to Munich, to confer with his Nephew, the Elector of Bavaria; and all the Letters from Franckfort intimate, that a Suspension of Arms will immediatly take Place between the Austrians and Bavarians.

On the 11th Instant, N. S. the Exchange was made in the Island of Pheasants, where the Conde Montijo delivered up the Infanta to the Duke de Lauragais, who immediately introduced to her the French Lords and Ladies of her Houshold; and made presents to the Spanish Servants of 100,000 Livres in Gold.

The Cargo of the Galleons amounts to upwards of 57,000,000 of Pieces of Eight; and the Ships under the Command of M. de la Torres, lately arrived at the Groin, have not brought Home above 10,000,000, so that the Court of Spain is still in much Pain for the rest.

From Paris we learn, that the eldest Son of the Chevalier de St. George was lately departed from thence, with his Retinue, consisting of Six Posts Chaises, some say for the Castle of Fitz James; and others for the Head Quarters of the Infant Don Philip at Nice.

The Merchants of Amsterdam have presented a large Memorial to the States General, setting forth, that the French no longer regard their High Mightnesses Flag, but take all the Ships they meet with, to the incredible Damage of their Commerce in all its Branches.

On Sunday Night one of his Majesty's Messengers was dispatch'd from the Earl of Harrington's Office, with Instructions to the Right Hon. the Earl of Chesterfield at the Hague.

On Saturday a Maid-Servant to Mr. Skinner, a Distiller, in Whitechapel, unfortunately fell into one of the Vats, and was drown'd.

They write from New-England, that Commodore Warren has taken and carried into Boston a French Man of War of 30 Guns, and two large Privateers, after three Hours close Engagement, wherein the Commodore lost 100 Men.

According to Letters from Elsineur, his Majesty's Ship the Dover was run a-ground at Copenhagen.

They write from Brussels, that all the French Troops are in Motion in Flanders, their Magazines provided, and every Thing disposed in such Order, as if it was intended to take the Field in a Month; notwithstanding which, it is believed that France will once more propose Terms of Peace to the States.

Tuesday Samuel Lethieulier, of the Middle-Temple, Esq; was sworn and admitted by the Lord Mayor and Court of Aldermen into the Office of Secondary of the Wood-Street-Compter, in the room of Francis Parry, Esq; who as resign'd.

Tuesday a young Man, Son of Mr. Randolph, a Lighterman, at Queenhith, fell from a Lighter into the River, and was drown'd.

On Sunday a Boat, in which were three Men, crossing from Erith to the opposite Shore, was lost in a violent Hurricane, and two of them were unfortunately drowned.

Tuesday Dogan, the Irish Priest, was tried before the Judges of the Court of King's Bench, by a Special Jury, for enlisting Men into the Service of the King of Spain, at the Time when his Majesty was at open War with him; and after a Trial which lasted near Ten Hours, the Jury brought him in Guilty; but, at the same time, recommended him to the Favour of the Court.

Manning, who stood in the Pillory last Week for Somitical Practices, lies dangerously Ill in Newgate, occasion'd by the inhuman Treatment he receiv'd from the Rabble.

His Majesty's Ship the Chester, Capt. Geary, has drove on Shore a French Privateer of twenty-four Guns and 140 Men off Ushant; and as the Privateer fired upon the Man of War afterwards, the Weight of the Man of War's Metal soon sunk her, but the Crew were taken up by Capt. Geary.

They write from Bristol, that the Boyne Privateer of Dublin had taken the City of Bourdeaux, from Martinico, having on board 371 Hogsheads of clay'd Sugar, 67 Casks and 20 Bags of Coffee, and 705 Elephants Teeth, and sent her into Kinsale in Ireland.

The Shoreham Privateer, Capt. Milligen, has taken a French Ship from Newfoundland, laden with Fish and Oil, and sent her into Kinsale, and was left in Chace of another, supposed from Martinico.

The Number of Forces to be employ'd in Flanders for the present Year is 28107, being 7000 more than were employ'd last Year.

And the 4000 taken from the Establishment of Great Britain for the present Year will be sent abroad, and 3000 more are to be draughted out of the Regiments in Great Britain to be sent with them.

Two Regiments of Foot have Orders to march from Scotland to England, in order to embark for Flanders.

Extract of a Letter from an Officer on board one of his Majesty's Ships of War, to his Brother in London, dated Jan. 24

We are just come from a Cruize, and have taken nothing but *one* Ship valued at about 12,000 l. tho' our Fortunes might have been made; for on 15th Instant we saw twelve Sail of Ships from Martinico, but our Commander taking them to be the Fleet of Men of War from Brest, and not caring to endanger any of his Majesty's Ship, suffered them to go without Molestation.

To the Author of OLD ENGLAND.

SIR,

TO the Honour of our *English* Navy, and for the Example and Imitation of our present Commanders, I here send you a small, but true Extract, from the great Chancellor *Bacon*'s Works: His Words are these, *viz.*

In the Year 1599, was that memorable Fight of an *English* Ship, called the *Revenge*, under the Command of Sir *Richard Greenville*, memorable even beyond Credit, or to the Height of some heroical Fable; and tho' it were a Defeat, it exceeded a Victory, being like the Act of *Sampson*, who killed more Men at his Death than in all the Time of his Life. This Ship, for the Space of fifteen Hours, stood like a Stag among Hounds at Bay, and was seiged and fought with, in Turn, by *fifteen great Ships of Spain*, part of a Navy of 55 Ships in all; the rest, like Abettors, looking on afar off; and among the fifteen Ships that fought, the *Great St. Phillipo* was one, a Ship of fifteen hundred Tons. This brave Commander having on board only 200 Soldiers and Mariners, whereof Eighty lay sick, yet, after a Fight maintain'd so many Hours, and two Ships of the Enemy sunk by her Side, besides many others torn and batter'd, and great Slaughter of Men, never came to be enter'd, but was at last taken by Composition, the Enemies themselves having in Admiration the Virtue of the Commander, and the whole Tragedy of that Ship.

See Shaw's *Abridgment of* Bacon, *Vol.* II. *page* 182.

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